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ssity is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of -William Pitt.

HOOVER FOR HARDING.

ERBERT HOOVER'S outspoken endorsement of the nominee of the Chicago convention and his ringppeal to all Republicans to get behind that candidate ally puts an end to all prospect that there can be a is third party movement in the United States this year. niment is against third party movements at this time. he personal popularity with the individual voter, and cally with the woman voter, of Mr. Hoover is so it that if he could have been persuaded to head an pendent party ticket it would have been a very trouome factor for the politicians, not only because any party movement complicates the situation, but beas Hoover would draw almost as well from one party from the other there would be no way of telling which the cat would jump until the returns were counted, politicians would all be under the necessity of doing a of work in the dark-which is hard on the nervous sys-

Hoover's stand ought to add considerably to Harding's chances of winning at the polls. He gives reasons which re bound to carry weight with the thinking voter who ants to do the right thing at a time when the country is orely in need of an adjustment of its political affairs and stabilizing influence in its business and industrial life.

PEACE AT HOME.

T different times it is stated that various reactionary and big business men, who not see farther than the end of their noses, have come to the conclusion that now is the time to fight it out to a mish with labor.

They believe the swing is all to conservatism and a rectionary world and that American business might as well et in on this movement.

If business men really try anything of this sort, they all be killing the goose that promises to lay the biggest olden egg in all history.

The business of the whole world is America's for the ne will but take advantage of their opportunities. One of the essentials of this, however, is industrial peace and fair dealing. If ever there was a time was a good deal of a grandstander. He took that then American capital and American labor should keep troke in the boat, it is now. What this country needs is full production, and this can only be had when peace reigns n the industrial world and when workers and employers are mutually satisfied.

There is not a quarter of the globe where American nufactures will not be welcomed. There is every chance for the greatest era of prosperity that America ever had. There is every opportunity to seize the markets which are

But to do so, American coal mines must produce full cars of coal. Railroads must be run efficiently. Factories bust hum and whirr with industry. Ships must set out from

These things must be done and can be done. But the first essential is peace at home; peace between labor and capital; peace between employer and employe; justice and fair dealing for all.

SMALL PARTIES.

WHAT Herebrt Hoover said in his letter urging united Republican support of Senator Harding, the Republican nominee for President, about the undesirability of permitting small parties to grow up in our political system was not a bit overstated. Log rolling minorities and sterile political coalitions are the ordinary thing in the governments of Europe, where they have produced a long list of political evils, but they would be even more detrimental to the cause of honest and efficient government in this country for the simple reason that the chief executive inevitably would become the principal log roller and combination former.

As it is men who have given considerable thought to the WHAT Herebrt Hoover said in his letter urging unit-

As it is men who have given considerable thought to the paint? subject feel that in recent years the tendency of the executive to acquire power at the expense of the legislative loss expense of the legislative loss expense of the homo's outer garbranch, a tendency that has become particularly strong ments that the sunny yellow which during the past 20 or 30 years, is changing our system is selected is like a siap in the face

during the past 20 or 30 years, is changing our system 1 selected is like a sign in the last to them. "I like white houses," said away from really popular government.

In Europe when governments that depend upon coal- "White houses untrimmed." "Do you I said politely. "I have always wanttons are no longer able to command a majority the ministry falls and some other party leader takes over the task its color. Yellow is such a cheerful istry falls and some other party leader takes over the task its color. Yellow is such a cheerful istry falls and some other party leader takes over the task its color. Yellow is such a cheerful istry falls and some other party leader takes over the task its color. Yellow is such a cheerful in the way always wanted a yelof constructive government. As a result even before the war changes in control were very frequent, especially in France and Italy. In the United States, where there is a fixed term for the executive, the only thing that would happen to fine and trimmed nicely with dark for a political combination proved unable to function would happen to fine it all down as a whole. term for the executive, the only thing that would happen if a political combination proved unable to function would be new bargains and new combinations, but no change in control and no improvement in policy or performance, and control and no improvement in policy or performance, and to have it even in the face of those to have it even in the face of those to have it even in the face of those Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Devore and an the net result would be that the president would have to who have contrary tastes. spend so much of his time log rolling that the real business of conducting the government would have to be neglected. And that would mean that the people would lose at both

the Shipping board has announced that it is arranging at the dew catches a stray beam and all about them lies silence with no for ships at a number of coal handling Atlantic ports, slightes: sign of the creature who including Baltimore and Philadelphia. That would relieve anxiety regarding the New England situation if there was hope that the railroads would be able to do there was hope that the railroads would be able to do the was hope that the railroads would be able to do the was hope that the railroads would be able to do the was like to discover him? their share in this arrangement. But ships cannot take you like to discover him? coal up the coast unless the coal is delivered at tidewater, and that is out of the question when there are practically no cars.

co people democrately getting into contact with neavily that it takes one to Armona and gives charged wires suggests the thought that some sort of a glimpse of real lines in their dances and costumes. The real country too is portrayed faithfully and the wide open spaces stretching endto people deliberately getting into contact with heavily cially the children, understand the danger they run the wide open spaces stretching enulessly, filled oany an eye and heart destructs in dertaken. The school authorities of the districts in the school authorities of the school authorities of the school authorities of the districts in the school authorities of the school authorities of the districts in the school authorities of the school which there are mining towns should take this up for the next school term. In the meantime the coal companies and the M. V. T. should take down any dead wire primarily the same. The Indian danger of the meantime the coal companies and the M. V. T. should take down any dead wire panies and the M. V. T. should take down any dead wire that might be hanging over the county so that it would day. The rock caves, the homes of be possible to say to the children that there is potential death in every wire that hangs.

Having ruthlessly bowled Samuel Gompers over on questions of policy, the American Federation of Labor some of our jazz orchestra leaders questions of policy, the American rederation of Labor some who play and sing and dance yesterday proceeded to reelect him president. It is a all at the same time. The picture good thing for the labor movement in this country that was unusually good. they did. It is a common thing to compare American labor leaders with the labor leaders_of Great Britain, to the detriment of the former, but Gompers never suffered by such a comparison. He may be too conservative for some of the leaders who have come to the front by the knows how to get things done.

An advertisement on the riod last night's paper informs us that we can get a limited amount of sugar for 30 cents a pound. Perhaps we give to be glad to get it at any price. We haven! any of us come right. in recent years, but he knows how to get things done and he enjoys the confidence of the whole country.

George W. Perkins, whose death occurred yesterday, ileged to pay 3t cents if we like. atmosphere with him into Wall street, but he did manage to get a lot of things done which a less breezy man might have found impossible. His success in life was due almost entirely to hard work, and on the whole Perkins' career was much more inspiring than is that of the ordinary financial big wig. He took imagination and inspiration into the game and beat the conventional minded to it. But even he could not stay very long in that atmosphere. When he had enough of the atmosphere he got out. He was a victim of the law of the pack. Frank Vanderlip was another one. Wall street loves respectable mediocrity, but it has little time for really brainy folk like those two.

RUFF STUFF

Of course the gloom up at the big white building is thick today.

But they should cheer up. Babe Ruth began this season by striking out a couple of times.

McAdoo has decided that he will nit his name to go before the San Francisco convention.

Everything seems to be conspiring o make a president of Warren Hard-

Mac is the only guy in the whole Demmie party who has a chance of being elected.

It sure would be a good joke on the senate crowd if Harding were to but him into the cabinet in one of the hig places.

Lamp in the papers this morning hat out in St. Louis a man is building a lot of houses which are to be let only to families in which there are filldren. . . .

And a month's rent is to be thrown

And he seems to have fallen down in all of them. Bill's case is very sad, and it shows what can happen where they do not have vocational education.

Had Bill been given an opportunity to pick out his own trade he prob-ably would have made a great suc-cess as the ballyhoo man for a side-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

W. V. U. STAND REGULAR.

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WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY.
MORGANTOWN, June 18.—[Editor the Wilson family.

This 'God bless you'' business in bollifes is parlous stuff.

That letters about the Harding candidacy indicates that now he has coing the whole route and barring men permanently who played on the constitution of the constitution of the whole route and barring men permanently who played on the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the Athletic committee of the action of the Athletic committee of west Virginia University in deciding said:

"Every American should volunteer to work ten hours a day at some kind of productive labor." and a taste of it Herb Hoover likes men permanently who played on "coal region teams" no matter during what part of the year such participation.

tion took place.

The university is very justly criticised for having failed to prevent its representatives from playing with outside teams during the past baseball seems. tion took place. season and in former baseball seasons l agree with you that for a university player to play with an outside team under an assumed name is a disgrace.

other trades, sawyer and tailor and landscape gardner.

And he seems to have fallen down the seems the seems to have fallen down the seems the seems the see team in the Federation of Professional Baseball clubs, is permanently barred here and elsewhere. The majority of college men who play summer baseball do so as a mere incident of other employment anyhow. Of course men who play independent football have never been permitted to take part in athletics here. This is a general practice.

general practice
I hope that I have made our position clear as to "summer baseball" and that if you have occasion to mention the matter hereafter you will not accuse us of "violating the rules." Very cordially yours. H. A. STANSBURY,

What People Say

Freight Situation A very important meeting of the Fairmont Chamber of Commerce is called for next Monday evening in the rooms of the organization in th mont hotel building at 7:30 o'clock. The question of the separation of the two local freight stations, which have especially when such playing is done during the school year. We must been working as a joint station since we have been working as a joint station since we have been working as a joint station since we have been working as a joint station since we have been working as a joint station since here working as merety plead guilty to having been charitable toward men who were using this means to help defray their about the B. and O. ctation caused by university expenses. That must be the town's reply to be amouncement that Saint Loole as been pushed back a notch or two by the census returns.

Old Bill Hohenzollern is reported to be very ill.

Maybe he is discouraged.

After his speciacular failure in the tong husiness he took up one or two by the took up one or two by the took up one or two by the census returns.

Haybe he is discouraged.

After his speciacular failure in the took up one or two by the colleges, many larger and older than the plays with a "coal region team" or any other independent team during the summer. This is a practice which while debatable, of course, is never theires permitted by the rules at a majority of colleges. Syracuse, Pen State, Brown, Pittsburgh. Rulgers, Lafayette, Lehigh and many other colleges, many larger and older than the took up one or two west Virginia, permit "summer base" chout the B. and O. ctation caused by the construction of the neiw river bridge makes prompt action on the matter imperative and it is hoped that or any other independent team during the summer. This is a practice which while debatable, of course, is never theirs permitted by the rules at a majority of colleges. Syracuse, Pen State, Brown, Pittsburgh. Rulgers, Lafayette, Lehigh and many other colleges, many larger and older than A. Fleicher. Other matters may come wently the construction of the neity river bridge makes prompt action on the matter imperative and it is hoped that one who plays with a "coal region team" of the members ship of the comstruction of the members ship of the commerce body will be present Monday evening. All members are invited to attend, which, of course includes the members received in the Monday evening are invited to attend, which, of course includes the members are invited to attend, which, of course includes the members are invited to attend, which, of course includes the members are invited to attend, which, of course includes the members are invited to attend, which, of course includes the members are invited to attend, which, of course

Evening Chat

The weather man has very evident-ly decided upon a change of policy and this morning we have crisp cool

The neighbors don't like the color

Misty Morning Tents.
All over the gardens and lawns this morning tiny taut gosamer tents are stretched one after the other as far the other as And that would mean that the people would lose at both ends unless they could force some sort of direct cabinet responsibility into our system—but that's another story.

Following fast upon the change of tactics of the New England folks who have abandoned their effort to have the nation's export business in coal ruined and substituted a plan to get a larger coastwise movement of coal, the Shipping board has announced that it is arranging all about them lies silence with no

The Primitive and the Civilized. Last evening the champion jumper of the universe, namely Douglas Fairbanks-did some wonderful stunts in A chain of decidedly serious electrical burnings due people deliberately getting into contact with heavily that it takes one to Arizona and gives

primarily the same. The Indian dan-ces contained the "shimmie" of tothe Inulans, from a certain prospec-tive resembled Monto Carlo. The beat or the tom-toms and the gyrations of the Indians who swayed and stamped

Sounds Queer. An advertisement on the front page down to absolute sweetlessness yet so I don't know just how we'll feel

MANNINGTON

Masonic Banquet.
The local lodge A. F. and A. Masons will give a banquet in the temple on the evening of Thursday, June 21, in observance of the Festical of St. John. the Baptist. Secretary B. E. Michell of the ledge has sent out a large numof the lodge has sent out a large number of invitations to Masons and their wives asking them to attend. event this year will be on a more elab-orate scale than any heretolore at-tempted by the local lodge, and it is expected that the attendance will be very large.

Gave Knight Rank.

An event of rare interest among local Pythians occurred on Thursday evening when the Degree team from



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large concourse of local memoers and rom school at Morgantown. visitors from surrounding towns who were present. This event was the culmination of a quiet drive which business visitor here yesterday. has been going on among the local lodge for new members. Some twenty-five have been initiated within the

The Rhoda Royal circus, which exhibited with afternoon and evening performances on the Burt field here yesterday, was the means of attractive deficiency of Miss Edis Laezar, of yesterday, was the means of attracting a great crowd to Mannington. A parade was put on at the noon hour. Aside from the bands and steam caliope carried by the circus, the day passed quietly.

Positions in Fairment. Edward Modi and Walter Price, both of this city, have accepted positions in Fairmont.

Personals.

J. R. Burt has returned from a everal days' business visit in Pitts-Dr. L. Linsoln, of Burton, was here

on business yesterday.
Miss Edith E. Atkinson, of Wheeling, is here the guest of friends.

Marshall Washington, of Glover Gap, was a business visitor in Man-

Miss Margaret Bowers has return from a several days' visit in Te Alta

Miss Jeannette Morgan is he from school at Morgantown

M. J. Waish, of Wheeling, was a Rex P. Millikin has returned from a business visit in Fairmont. Miss Grace Ethel McNeely has gone

past two months. At a late hour a fine luncheon was served and was heartily enjoyed.

City Jammed Yesterday.

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The Rhoda Royal circus, which extended the misses Rebecca Lashley and Lucille Hendrickson, of Cumberland, the Misses Robecca Lashley and Marie.

w. S. Cogan, of Cleveland, C



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FAIRMONT, W. VA.

17.851 Souls

What a lot of folks! None finer any place on earth, we are sure of that, and none more blessed with a pleasant, healthy community in which to

We read in the papers that many are apparently skeptical about the accuracy of the government census figures. But granting a difference of a few hundreds, we must realize that Fairmont stands with somewhere around eighteen thousand population, and that, in itself, is 2 very handsome increase over the last census

figures of ten years ago. Unquestionably Fairmont is just beginning to grow. Many industries already established here will be the means of bringing more industries to the city, and that means more people to live

We who have been here in the past and have watched this awkward, shambling infant grow on up to sturdy, independent manhood, as testified by the new figures, will have faith that before another census day comes around we shall have reached the twenty-five thousand-yes,

even the thirty-five thousand pe Courtneys' sincerely hopes that this organiztion will be enabled to progress in service efficiency and increase in business volume to keep pace with the continuing growth of the community to which it has pledged its faith.

More About Advertising

If an article is worth making it is worth selling, and if it is worth selling it is worth advertising. Moreover, if it is worth selling it should be advertised so its value and usefulness may become generally known.

The merchant no more than does his duty when he advertises what he sells. He fails in his duty when he handles the very things people want and .

doesnt' tell them so. The advertisements of a modern retail establishment should be like the index to a book, guiding the way to interesting features in the store just as in the book index one may choose the interesting articles to read.

It is the policy of Courtneys' to advertise as much as the volume of business will permit-for the advertising expenditure is a definitely known per cent of our selling cost the same as in all modern stores-and each advertisement aims to tell about both the new and the old things our

We urge you in all sincerity to read our advertisements. Many and many a time we tell about the very things you want and which are not obtainable elsewhere.

All the Shrinking Done Before You Wash Them

The materials of which our exclusive line of "Shur-Shrunk" white wash skirts are made would shrink, of course, the same as practically all cotton materials. Neither yourself nor the most expert laundress could keep them from shrinking the very first time in the tab were it not that the materials are THOROUGHLY SHRUNK before being made into the skirts we

It is instantly evident that there is a great advantage in purchasing "Shur-Shrunk" skirts, thus doing away with the possibility of the waist hand becoming too tight and the skirt too short following the first dip in the tub.

"Shur-Shrunk" skirts are guaranteed by the manufacturer to retain their original measurements-to vithstand laundering without changing the least bit in size. THEY POSITIVELY little likelihood that dress will remain simple for materials has been accomplished in advance.

Simplicity

Simple styles in dress are replacing the extreme extravagance that followed the limitations of war days. It was but natural that womankind sought gayest and elaborate modes for a brief period, but during the last two years many styles have been positively grotesque, such as long narrow skirts, so narrow that they detracted from either comfortable appearance or comfort-

History shows that every period of extreme dressing has been followed by one of simplicity as it apears in the present tendency. There is little liklihood that cress will remain simple for any great length of time, for the love of ornamentation cannot be suppressed. Dress began as an ornament, not as a covering for the body. It is written that the primitive savage adorned his body with juices of berries long before he thought of covering it, and down through the ages history is replete with evidences of both luxurious and grotesque raiment.

The present departure toward more simple styles is pleasing, for it creates the foundation for interesting contrast when women's apparel again becomes elaborate and ornamental.

Notes About Things to Wear

Women seem never to tire of black and white. In summer hats this combination is a great favorite; it will be found in the all-silk models. in hats of silk and yarn, in lace hats as well as many made of straw. Any one of them would be fashionably correct.

Among the summer skirts of beautiful silken fabrics the preference is still for stripes, but there are some in most interesting plaids and checks. Novel belts, pockets and layer after layer of pleats are featured attractions which make the Courtneys' skirts so desirable.

maize, apricot, peach-apear in the organdie frocks so much desired during summer weather. Wide sashes tied into large bows are very pretty and becoming features about them. . . . White cotton gabardine makes the most ser-

Delicate shades of yellow-some call the

viceable of summer wash skirts. It is an especially durable fabric; withstands most severe tubbing, and irons out with a delightfully refreshing appearance of quality, even though it may be relatively inexpensive. . . .

The change from decidedly hot to cool weather last Thursday and yesterday again suggested how very sensible it would be to have a sports coat in your summer wardrobe. For motoring, canoeing, tramping and all out-door pleasures of the season the coat proves very comfortable at times.

Gingham Frocks are distinctive and smart in their simplicity. Several we are showing are unusually winsome and quaint with their semifited little bodices and daring puffs banded over each hip.

Preachment

BE NATURAL, for by being natural you are different than the many who strive to be different by being ARTIFICIAL.

That sense of difference in your polse, your conduct, your character, will prove the quality which lifts you above others in usefulness and worthiness. It will make you more sought after than all the studied affectation known to hu-

The natural person is uncommon, and by that very uncommonness is marked for greater respect and greater attention than those who aim to gain by artifice.

S. W. W.